# FELIX MARTINEZ DESCRIBES BEAUTIES OF BUENOS AIRES TO WOMAN'S CLUB

ELIX MARTINEZ believes that El ... Pase club women should have "get acquainted excursions" not only to the pinces of interest in this country but to the beauty spots of South America and Europe, and he told the art department of the Weman's club this Wednesday afternoon, By cooperation with the other womon's clubs of the country Mr. Mar-

on's clubs of the country Mr. Martinez believes this could be accomplished, and that the mutuzi benefit derived from the interchange of ideas, and the broadening of vision from seeing how other people handle their problems of civic beautification would more than over balance the expense.

Men's organizations have been finding out with increasing realization of the benefit existing in trade excursions, conventions, and every kind of assembly and congress. We men in El Paso have been understanning more and more the value of coming in contact with other people from other sections of the country or even of the states about us, and why not the women's clubs in the same way? I would like to see the El Paso have started many things, even over New York, Chicago and St. Louis, and this is one thing that I would be proud to see the women of El Paso take the lead in." more than over balance the expense.

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Describes Buenos Afres, the capt tat of Argentine republic. "This city is the greatest city of the Scuth America. Describes Buenos Afres, the captican continent," said Mr. Martinez, "and is a leader in every respect. It is not so beautiful in some ways as Rio Jancric, but it is more fully advanced in modern ways than any city in Scuth America. The odd part that strikes a visitor is its Americanism. Through every other city of South America one feels that one is in a foreign country until one reaches Buenos Aires, Then you might easily believe a city of California. Its people are pocular to themselves, different and Sunday of each week is set aside for the women to drive the autos and carriages. "There is a very wonderful newspeeper in Buenos Aires, the targity of the south of the women to drive the autos and carriages." There is a very wonderful newspeeper is a very wonderful newspeeper in Buenos Aires, the tributy of the fore, the most of fabries in every way in the caption of the capitol at Washington, and the stores, and for object the first people of the capitol at Washington, and the stores are of gold and cut glass, and the very prominently to the fore, the most of fabries in every way in the capitol and cut glass, and the very finest of fabries. In every way in the capitol and cut glass, and the capitol and cut glass, and the stock is a proper in Elevano and the capitol and cut glass, and

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Friday. Saxon dance at C. A. A. gymmastum.
Mrs. M. M. McNamee enter-tains with cards for Mrs. P. W. Hard. of Omaha.
Mrs. T. Sullivan entertains the Holy Family chasel Alta-

Mrs. P. J. Stafford will en-tertain the Tuesday club. Mrs. J. Lee will give a tea for Mrs. D. R. Marchison, jr., at the Country club.

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for the women to drive the autos and carriages.

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"I urge the Woman's club of El Paso to start the movement of get acquainted excursions of the women of the United States to these countries," concluded Mr. Martinex.

Program is Given.

Program is Given. Proceeding Mr. Martinez's address, the art department held an interesting program on architectural sculpture. Mrs. Claude Berry gave an interesting talk on harmony in architecture, suggested by an article on architecture written by the sculpture architecture written by the sculpture architect. F. T. Baggoloy. Mrs. Berry talked about the need of a better understanding of the different styles and periods of architecture. She spoke particularly of reinforced concrete work of the early Romans that is coming back into popular use more and more in this country.

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Mrs. A. P. Averill, the president of the club, suggested that as the club is planning to build a club house in the mear fature, the study of the different styles and periods of architecture should be taken up by the club next year, so that in the club house no inharmonious or incongruous styles

Mrs. O. A. Danielson is entertaining the Thursday sewing club this afternoon at her home, 1219 North Florence street. In addition to the regular club members. Mrs. Denielson has as her quests Mrs. D. R. Wilkes, Miss Hida Sorenson, Mrs. T. M. Hervey, Mrs. Herbert Etheridge, Mrs. Robert Hall, Miss Imma Hoffman and Mrs. L. J. Trotti.

Miss Hattie Mac Loretz was the hostess of the Beta Beta club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Rio Grande street. The hostess served a dainty two course luncheon. The guesta of the club were: Miss Mary Eamsay, of Houston; Miss Kate Stoker, Miss Alicia Swann and Miss Madge Steels.

The Morry Gossipers' club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Griffith, 30s Enst Rio Grande street. The afternoon was spent in needlework, and light refresh-ments were served by the hostess. Mrs. N. T. Moore was the guest of th-club. Mrs. W. J. Ritz will entertain the club next week at her home or he club next week at her home on

Upson avenue.

Mrs. J. G. Lowman entertained the A. L. A. club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 726 Lebanon street. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in sewing, and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. V. S. Rogers will be the hostess of the club at its next meeting on April 8. Among those present Wednesday were Megdames V. S. Rogers, William Marin, Martha Ward, Thomas Thurston, Ada Rose, E. B. Elfers, James Hamilton and R. P. Hollimon.

# About El Pasoans

Mrs. P. E. Kelly is ill at her home on Magoffin avenue.

Mrs. C. M. Cunningham is ill at her home. 1719 Missouri atreet

Mr. and Mrs. Burt J. Tuttle are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday morning at their residence, 1530 Mundy avenue.

# El Pasoans Returning

Mrs. Whitham L. Lindenthal, formerly Miss Blumenthal, is expected to arrive here soom for a right with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. Blumenthal, on North dances are very popular with the

# Cards

Mrs. Paul Ginther catertained a few friends informally at bridge Wednes-day afternoon at her home on Mon-tana street. Following the card games tea and cakes were enjoyed, the tea table being deintily decorated with pink and white carnations and ferns. Among those present were; Mesdames D. V. Fennessy, A. Miller, Thomas Quigley, G. E. Calnan, D. E. Baggio, Frank A. Hughes and Her-bert Nunn.

Mrs. Maude Deane and Mrs. F. W. McCounell were hostesses to the Thursday Luncheon Bridge club at the former's home, 707 Mosa avenue. Bridge was played and Mrs. C. O. Bucker won the first prize, with Miss Karma Deans, who substituted for one of the club members, winning the second prize. A dainty luncheon was enjoyed Mrs. George Evans and Mrs. C. O. Bucker will be the hostesses of the club next week.

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# Out Of Town Visitors

Mrs. Horatlo N. King, of Atlanta, Ga., is quite ill at the Zeiger hotel. Norman Carmichael, of Clifton, Arla, is here on mining business and is a guest at the hotel Paso del Norte.

Edgar Love, of Tucson, Ariz., is vis-iting his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will I. Wutson. A. J. McQuatters, of the Alvarado Mining company, Parral, is here from Dallas on a business trip.

H. E. Leonardt, of Cuero, Texas, is here on a business trip and is regis-tered at the hotel Shejdon.

Mrs. R. A. Miller, who has been visit-ing her sisters, Mrs. R. R. Mason and Mrs. C. C. Covington, here, returns to Chicago today. Mrs. J. Long. wife of consular agent Long, of Parral, has arrived here from Los Angeles, and is at the hotel Sheldon.

ture should be taken up by the citib next year, so that in the club house no inharmonious or incognuous styles should occur. Mrs. W. R. Brown also spoke on this subject saying that if the women were all better informed upon architectural styles these inharmonious mixings could be prevented. Every building could as easily be made beautiful and true to its style as otherwise, with the proper knowledge.

Mrs. M. Nagie read a paper on the life and work of the sculptor, Adelph Alexander Weinman, who though derman born, received all of his art training in America, and who has modeled statue groups for the adornment of many of the Nominent buildings in America, and who has modeled statue groups for the adornment of many of the Nominent buildings in America, and who has modeled statue groups for the adornment of many of the Nominent buildings in America, and who has modeled statue groups for the adornment of many of the Nominent buildings in America, and who has modeled statue groups for the adornment of many of the Nominent buildings in America, and who has modeled statue groups for the adornment of many of the Nominent buildings in America, and who has modeled statue groups for the adornment of many of the Nominent buildings in America, and who has modeled statue groups for the adornment of many of the Schutz as seculptor. L. M. Prilina, which was most interesting. Current events in sculpture, written by Mira. J. T. Cameron, was read by Mrs. Frank Scott Frickleton. This paper was devoted to the scuipture of the Parama exposition in San Fruncisco, and described the work that would be exhibited in this exposition.

Miss Anna Stohroff played a plano solo. "Miniature." by Monkowski. Ars. Carl Smith, as chairman of the dopartment, presided with Mrs. Will B. Schutz as secretary.

In the abore tusiness meeting which preceded the program, a norminating committee was elected, composed of Mrs. S. H. Sutheriand, chairman, The proceeds of the studio tea, \$108.55.

Were voted to be turned over to the secretary for the building fu

# Parties

Mrs. John Lewis is entertaining this afternoon in honor of Mrs. E. P. Rock-hill, who is leaving El Paso next

week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Prote gave a children's party Wednesday afternoon at their home. 2715 Montana street, in honor of the 10th birthday anniversary of their daughter. Elizabeth Foote. The house was attractively decorated with pink and white, pink carnations and white being used about the rooms. Various amusements entertained the guest, one particularly enjoyable feature being a fish pend, from which each guest drew attractive gifts. The refreshments were saved at the large table in the dining room, which was ornamented with pink flowers and pink shaded candies. The birthday cake, an important feature of the table, was frosted in pink and bore pink candles. Among the guests were: Evelyn Jamiesson, Jessie Pruitt, Effic Kile, Helen Mayheld, Anna May Keichersid. Lillian Retchersid. Emma Langston, Martha Langston Lois Todd, Florence Criswell, Bethel Osborne, Ruth Geborne, Loelle Haight, Caroline Haight, Charles Barnberr, Elizabeth, Poete and Lacin Haight, Chroline Haight, Charles Barnberg, Elizabeth Poote and Austin Poote, ir. Assissing the hortess in en-tertaining her daughter's young guests were Miss Nan Pearson and Mrs. Henri

# 4. Receptions

Mrs. William Rosing will be "at home" to hen friends Fridsy afternoon from 2 to 5 oclock, at her home, 720 Mundy afternoon, to introduce her ruest, Mrs. Harry Barnett, a recent

# Weddings

The wedding of Miss Marie Eliza-beth Henra and Arthur Hewitt will oc-cur tonight at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Henn, 1112 North Campbell street. Rev. C. L. Overstreet will penform the ceremony. The couple will leave immediately for California.

# Dances

Athletic association gymansium on Ne-yada gad St. Vinin streezh These chinosa lare very popular with the younger set.

# Dinners and Luncheons

In honor of the 15th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stolaroff, they were given a surprise dinner party by the members of their family at their home on North Oregon street Tuesday night. Pink and white carnations decorated the table, which was covered with a clumy lace set. There were 16 diners.

Complimentary to Miss Marie Henn and Arthur Hewitt, whose wedding will occur tonight, a prefitly appointed dinner was given Wednesday night by the complete of dinner was given Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shindler, at the hetel Pase del Norts. Violats were used in profusion in the decoration of the table, the ceatezpiece being of these dainty flowers, and each of the women receiving a corsage boquet of violets. The guests were Miss Marie Henn, Miss Gertrude Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. Shindler, Arthur Hewitt and Lee Evans.

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And a farewell party to Mrs. R. A. Miller, of Chi-ago, Mrs. Harry L. Platt entertasted Wechossay afternion at her home, 649 Upson avenue. Calla liles and Easter filles, minifed with ferns, wore the decorations of the house, being arranged very effectively in tall vases. The chandellers were draped with smilax and ferns. Carda were played and Mrs. C. C. Covington was the winner of the first prize, with Mrs. E. G. Plumb, of Chihuahua, winning the second. An attractive souvenir was presented to Mrs. Miller. Foilowing the games, a dainty two course lunchoon was served at the card tables, Easter chickens and Easter eggs being souvenirs on each plate. Small baskets held the ice course, surrequeded by a nest of green grass in which Easter eggs were secreted. Among Easter eggs were secreted. Among Easter eggs were secreted. Among the games in which Easter eggs were secreted. Among the first prize, with a lunchoon was served at the card tables, Easter chickens and Easter eggs being souvenirs on each plate. Small baskets held the ice course, surrequeded by a nest of green grass in which Easter eggs were secreted. Among the games and miles of the first prize, with the first prize, with miles and filled with pistachio number of the first prize, with miles and with an informal diamer. Wednesday with a luncheon of indicating the electron on a the first prize, with the first prize, with the first prize were the place of green and white, fied with green tulle and filled with pistachio filled with situation of the first prize, with the first prize were the basket idea heigh and white few prin the first prize and with dollies of made in the first prize and



Above the knee, the skirt, a one-piece anotel, opening in the front, is frawr, up at the center with an effect of pouniers on each side.

A row of bonds edged with a fold of A row of bonds edged with a fold of (wh hat) silk muslin outlines the low square shaped decollete. The same might given a wide sleeve cut in "V" of her the arm, bondsred and held by a low of bearing An effective note is given by a high band of Brocatelle, which encircles the waist line and is nurmounted by a band of draped silk muglin.

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# solos, accompanied on the plano by Mrs. I. J. Ayers, who also played the music for a trio by the youngsters. Louise Newman sang a solo in Spanish. Mrs. H. I. Spence, the superintendent of the finiter missionary society, and Mrs. J. D. McMustrey, the assistant sueprintendent, whre in charge of the afternoon's program, and were assisted by Mrs. I. J. Ayers, Mrs. Jeff Darmall and the fellowing girls from the Bailor society: Charlotte Crawford, Ruby Collier, Hazel Spence, Jean Stirickhand and Madeline Birney. Following the playing of games and the opening of the mite boxes, which go to the support of a kindergarien for Italian children in West Tampa, Florida, the children marched into the kindergarten room for their refreshments. Hand Spence played the march for the youngstors, and Charlotte Crawford led thom. The kindergarten table was ornamented with a big nest in the conter, filled with Easter eggs, over which Easter rubbils stood guard. From beneath the nest ribbons extended to each guest's plate, which when drawn out brought a canning little Easter chicken with it. The children were: Dorothy Danielson, Welle M. Carre, Frances Elizabeth Otter, Frances Crawford, J. Maek Crawford, Edmund Gordon Ferry, Nette Cook, Kenneth Reeves, Virginia Ferrand, Louise Newman, Elwood Hettrick, Byron Webdell, Myrtle Margaret Lyrich, Frances Ayers, Corydon Cook, Villiam Trayler and Aubrey Trayler. There were also a number of grown ups who came to watch the children.

Church Affairs

The baby division of the junior missionary society of Trinity Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon in the primary Supday school room. Children's games were played and songe were sung by some of the youngsters. Dorothy Danidson, Frances Crawford and Byron Webdell sang selos, accompanied on the plano by Mrs. 1. J. Ayers, who also played the music for a trie by the youngsters.

Miss Josephane Marks leaves today for St. Louis.

El Patoans Away

T. D. The man left Thursday morning on a busine as 1rdp to Kansas City. Mrs. J. 2. Prothro has gone to Fort. Worth to, represent the local lodge at the Dogree of Honor state conven-tion, which will be held there. She

will be : cway for about 10 days. Mr. s ad Mrs. W. R. Brown will leave Ell Pa so Sunday evening. At Fort Worth, they will join Mr. Brown's sis-ter, Ers. C. H. Morehouse, and Mr. More aguse, and will go to New Orleans and then to Florida, where they will rem in for several weeks.

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## School Notes

There will be great doings at the El Paso high school Saturday night for an old Jashioned Country fair will be given by the pupils of the high school an eld farmioned Country fair vf.il be given by the pupils of the high school in connection with the historical pageant movement for the senior class commencement. There will be no admission charged. All the features of the old country fair will be in evidence, with some new features. The senior class will conduct a country store, with a varied stock ranging from groceries to jewelry. The juniors will satings an alluring dish pond, and will tell fortunes, conduct a side show, and size a public nuction. A vandevitle performance and minstrel show will be presented by the sophomore class and the freshmen will supply loc cream, candy, flowers, peanuts, popcorn and other articles of eathble quality. The Thespian Dramatic society of the high school has planned a surprise which is being kept shrouded in deep dark mystery until the eventful occasion.

# Musical

The musicals to have been given Saturday and Sunday afternoons by Mrs. W. R. Brown and Mrs. Bertha Congdon Stough, have been postponed until next month, on account of Mrs. W. R. Brown having to leave El Paso Sunday for a short trip.

Sunday for a short trip.

A violin recital will be given Friday night in the First Methodiat church by the following young violinists: Will-ham Tooley, Emily Hutson, Maria Romagny, Byrl Burdlek, Sammie Livesly, Timothy Sullivan, Minan Edwards, William Bias, Marjorie Livesly, Emil Silberberg and Robert Page Myers, V. L. Beam will play the piano accompaniment for the young players and Miss Virginia Beam will play the cello in the concerted numbers. The program will begin at 8 octock.

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day afternoon, the city council met only long enough Thursday morning to pass the motion for adjournment. Mayor C. E. Kelly and the altermen attended the funeral services. The regular session of the council is sched-uled to be held Thursday afternoon at

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